

# CLASS ELECTIONS SET FOR MON.

## Townes Leigh To Be Awarded Medal Here by Chemistry Club

By CATHERINE FOSTER

The Chemistry Club will present the Herty medal this year to Townes R. Leigh on May 2. This will be the tenth annual Herty Day which has been held in honor of Dr. Charles Holmes Herty for whom the medal is named.

Dr. Herty, a native of Milledgeville, made a tremendous contribution to the South with his development of the use of slash pine in making paper. Before his work along this line, Canadian spruces had been used in the making of paper. It was thought that pines had too much turpentine to be used for paper, but Dr. Herty found that white paper could be made from pulp from the saplings of soft, slash pine. This discovery

was one of the most outstanding contributions that has ever been made to the economic status of the south.

Each year this medal is presented to the scientist in the southeastern part of the United States that has contributed the most to the field of research that year. It is presented by the Chemist club of GSCW but is awarded by the Georgia Chemical Society. Representatives from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Louisiana choose the scientist to whom the medal shall be awarded.

The medal is of 18 karat gold

bearing on its face a likeness of Dr. Herty, the date of the first medal, and raised letters the words "Pro Scientia et Patria." On the back is inscribed the name of the winner, the date, and Magneto-optics, Chemistry Club, GSCW.

The purpose of the medal is "to give public recognition to the worthy research in the college and laboratories of industry whose real value is often unappreciated by their institutions" and it is financed by the interest from a student loan fund known as the Herty trust fund.

On the GSCW campus a marker of native granite has been placed in Herty's honor on the spot

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## Fifty-Two Nominees Compete In Primary for Class Offices

Fifty-two nominees will run for class and day student offices next Monday in the primary election. Betty Jordan, unopposed, will run for president of the senior class. Others

nominated for senior class offices include:

Helen Dunn, vice-president; Carolyn Wilson and Jane Reese, secretary; Rosanne Chaplin and Nell Moore, treasurer; Kathryn McGriff, representative to council; and Ida Atkinson and Carolyn Edwards, representative to court.

Five students nominated for president of the junior class, withdrew, leaving Jane Bowden, for this office unopposed. Jane Sparks, Evelyn Jones, and Jeanne Peterson will compete in the race for vice-president; Elizabeth Powell, Betty McIver and Lottie Wallace, secretary; Greta Bell and Louise Thrash, treasurer; Lilyan Middlebrooks, representative to council, and Ann Darden, Georgia Stone, Maybess Murphy, and Betty Chaney, representative to court. Withdrawals from the race for president of the junior class were Jane Sparks, Oberly Andrews, Mary Jeff Whitchell, Florence Finney, and Ethel Hembree. Lottie Wallace withdrew from the race for treasurer and Gertrude Erlich from the race for representative to council.

For the position of presidency of the sophomore class, Elizabeth Knowles, June Council, Elizabeth Andrews, and Muriel Mobley have been nominated. Faye Hancock was also nominated for president but withdrew. The nominees for vice-president are Roslyn Bynum, Evelyn Smith, Ann Van Atta; for treasurer, Laura Jean Trapnell, and Betty Sumner; secretary, Evelyn Echols; representative to council, Ann Bradfield, Florence Meadows, and Virginia Hirsburg; representative to court, Martha Duke and Jane Holland.

The nomination for the day student president are, Christine Willingham, Saralyn Pennington, and Myrtle Keel. Other day students competing are Charlotte Conn, Margaret Keel, and Jane Bivins, vice-president; Rosemary

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## Faculty Attend GEA Meeting

The Georgia Education association is holding its annual meeting in Savannah this week-end. The faculty of GSCW will be well represented by almost twenty delegates.

Among those attending this convention are Miss Ethel Adams, Dr. Guy H. Wells, Miss Billie Jennings, Miss Grace Potts, Miss Louise Smith, Dr. Gertrude Manchester, Dr. J. D. Copeland, Miss Ernestine Melton, Dr. Harry A. Little, Miss Helen Greene, Mrs. Kathleen Wootten, Max Noah, Dr. E. H. Scott, Mrs. Fern Dorris, Dr. Mildred English, Miss Sallie Caldwell, Dr. W. T. Wynn, and W. T. Knox.

## Baralt Speaks At Chapel Fri.

Dr. Louis A. Baralt, professor of philosophy at the University of Kansas, will speak in chapel Friday on "Hemispheric Intellectual Cooperation." He was the Cuban delegate to the Second Inter-American Conference on Intellectual Cooperation held in Havana in November, 1941. He will discuss the progress of this meeting during his talk.

Dr. Baralt held the position of undersecretary during Machado's regime; then later the portfolio of Education in President Mendita's first cabinet.

He holds a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Havana, an A.M. (Graduate School of Arts and Sciences) from Harvard and a doctor of laws degree from Havana university.

Dr. Baralt will visit classes in Spanish, art, and humanities Friday.

# The Colonnade

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No. 25

## Emory Wheel Awarded Trophy Last Night

Rutherford Poats, editor of the Emory Wheel, weekly newspaper of Emory university, Atlanta, was awarded the Cobb County Times Trophy last night at the convention

banquet of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association. Otis Brumby, publisher of the Cobb County Times and president of the Georgia Press Association, presented the trophy, which is awarded annually to the paper achieving the greatest progress through its editorial policy for the year.

Judges who selected the winning paper were Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Mrs. R. E. Ledford, Vidalia Advance, and Bill Hurrell, Milledgeville Union-Recorder.

Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar, columnist and speaker, and John E. Drewry, head of the journalism department at the University of Georgia, were principal speakers at the banquet last night. Lucia Rooney, president of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association and 1941-42 editor of The Colonnade, presided.

Following the banquet, an informal dance was given in Ennis hall.

Rutherford Poats, editor of the Emory Wheel, led a roundtable discussion this morning at 10 o'clock on "College Newspapers During War Time." After the 11 o'clock business session, including the election of 1942-43 officers, another roundtable discussion will be conducted.

The luncheon at 1 o'clock in the College Tea Room will close.

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Will all sophomores who plan to continue their work for a degree at this college please come by my office and have the courses taken checked against the specific requirements. This should be done during the next ten days.

Thank you,  
EDWIN H. SCOTT,  
Registrar

## Harper Flies to Ark.

### To Be Interviewed

Dorothy Harper, president of the Chemistry Club, flew to Crossett, Arkansas this week-end for an inspection trip through the Crossett Paper Mills. While there she will be interviewed concerning a position as chemist.

## Muldrow, Sparks Play Lead Roles

### Ladies in Retirement Presented Tuesday

By FRANCES JANE HATFIELD  
The College Theatre presents "Ladies in Retirement" in Russell auditorium Tuesday, April 28 at 8:30 p.m. The play is directed by Miss Edna West. Leo Luecker is technical director.

Blanche Muldrow, a senior, is taking the lead as Ellen Creed. Ellen is living with Miss Leonora Fiske as a companion at Estuary House. Miss Fiske's life there is quite different from her glamorous and exciting life as a chorus girl. Jane Sparks, who appeared in "Rebecca," plays Miss Fiske.

Emily and Louisa, Ellen's sisters, visit her at Estuary House. (Continued on Page 4).



JOHN E. DREWRY  
GCPA Speaker

## Pierce Harris To Speak

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Atlanta, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the 1942 graduating class on Friday, June 5. There are approximately 250 candidates for degrees.

The commencement sermon will be delivered on Sunday, May 31, in Russell Auditorium by Dr. Wallace Rogers, of Atlanta. Dr. Rogers is superintendent of the West Atlanta District of the Methodist church.



BLANCHE MULDROW  
Plays Role of Ellen Creed



JANE SPARKS  
Plays Role of Leonora Fiske



## Welcome, Editors

The Colonnade staff cordially welcomes all participants in the annual convention of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association. From the ideas and solutions to prevalent problems expressed by student editors, there has been formed for editors an altered foundation from which to build more competent college newspapers.

To you student contributors and special speakers, we, The Colonnade staff, say, "Thank you for the achievements of the 1942 convention of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association."

## A Privilege

We, as members of the student body, have the opportunity of exercising a very important right Monday as we elect our class and day student officers. Although this privilege may appear, to some students, to be a minor insignificant one, it is a privilege that American men are fighting and dying to preserve.

It is not a minor, insignificant privilege—it is a vital one to democratic government and all GSCW students are urged to support this right simply by voting Monday for the most capable candidates. Our part in student government can be, and certainly should be, a definite part of American democracy. It is the responsibility of each student to help in building a more democratic college government by first exercising the democratic rights already provided, and in this way, electing leaders that will work toward that ideal.

Have a voice in your college government—vote for your class officers Monday.

## Wif's End

By JEWELL WILLIE

The government has been very considerate since the war began, but it's overlooked one thing. It's established commissions to supervise everything except hoarding. Statesmen pound our ear drums one minute with the unpatriotic aspects of hoarding and the next minute rat-a-tat-tat the value of conservation into our senses. It seems to us what we need most is a commission for the guidance of civilian conservative hoarding. Therefore, this office is henceforwarded the CFTGOCCH headquarters.

Our advice, at present, is that we conserve rubber bands, sugar cubes, victrola records, and tooth paste tubes, primarily, but we believe in being broad-minded. To illustrate our point, we wish to quote the editor of last month's issue of a "try-weekly"—

A woman came in the office the other day and asked if we printed place cards for dinner parties.

"Well-I," I said hopefully, not wanting to admit that we had never printed any place cards. "What kind of card do you have in mind?"

The woman giggled gaily and pulled from her purse a newspaper clipping of an advertisement.

"I want to use this sentiment for every card," she said, "and I will put one card at the place of every member of the family. Waste not. Want not. Be a waste warden and save everything."

Moral: This may sound silly, but the theory is sound.

## Campus Camera



## The World This Week

By NINA WILEY

Immediately following Pearl Harbor, there seemed to be unity in the U.S.A. Optimism reigned supreme. "One American can whip six Japs" and "we can whip the Japs in six weeks" were heard on every side. Alas, those statements would not hold water and we came to a realization of the fact that we were not prepared.

Maybe the fact that we are a peace-loving people is the reason we were not prepared. Those who head the affairs of our government with their principles of decency, justice, and fair play, were hardly an immediate match for a government which would send representatives to Washington feigning good will and at the same time strike below the belt and stab us in the back. At any rate, we were not prepared.

And so when our people couldn't whip six Japs apiece and couldn't win in six weeks, many became pessimistic and peevish and fell out among themselves.

There are, no doubt, many reasons for untimely passing of the unity which followed Pearl Harbor.

Congress rose to a state of white heat to vote itself "Retirement Security" and in the end was more anxious to repeal the measure than they had been to pass it in the first place. But the time lost could not be recalled and the bitterness and disunity caused could not be repaired.

Also, the whole country got worked up over the Office of Civilian Defense and, regardless of who was right or wrong, progress of winning the war was retarded.

Now a Congressional election is in the offing and promises to be a bitter one. War effort will be further hindered. Labor and management are, in some cases, at cross purposes; strikes continue and "Nero fiddles while Rome burns."

Unity is essential to win the war. All small differences of opinion, petty ambitions and personal gain must be discarded. This is no time to grumble about taxes, rationing of sugar, gasoline and tires. An old lady in Hapeville, Georgia says she has sent her men

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## Gadabout

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Get your tickets today for "Ladies in Retirement." It's one of those plays that is best enjoyed if seen from the very beginning. Don't delay! Buy now. You can't miss it.

Blanche Muldrow had time to catch up with life this past week-end. Major Hope was down at St. Simons.

Sixteen girls enjoyed a bridal supper given for Jean Stewart on Tuesday evening. Jean was married yesterday to Troupe Jones.

### More Engagements

New engagement rings about campus are Martiel Bridge's and Nancy Cheney's.

The seniors are having a formal banquet and an informal dance tonight. Each table invited to the banquet one faculty member as its guest.

Scotta Hill is entirely too popular these days.

Edna Boswell couldn't learn money and banking this week because she had a troubled mind. "Dit" and "Ted" were both home from P. C. last week-end, and she tried to stay on good terms with both.

Helen James visited her sister in Macon this past week-end, and you should see the mail she has had this week postmarked Camp Wheeler.

### Substitute Accepted

Dr. Wynn's English grammar class rejoiced this week over his having to go to GEA. You see, his son served as his substitute.

Ruth Pearman and Susie Brown plan a trip to Cuba after school is out, judging from the conversation on the front porch of Sanford.

Rosemary Jones met her unknown correspondent on Sunday. Ernestine Wynn dated his friend.

### Too Late

I heard a certain young lady say that she wished she had waited until this quarter to have taken sociology since Jim Crumbley is taking it now.

Joan DeWitt's father, who lives in Indiana, visited her this past weekend.

Ann Bridges, new "Corinthian" editor, with her staff, is busy on the spring issue.

Harriet Jones met the nicest lieutenant, so I hear, this past week-end while she was in Atlanta.

Dr. Little went to two Atlanta churches this past Saturday in an attempt to attend Doris Watson's wedding; and he still saw the wrong wedding!

### Upshaw, Senior of Week

The senior of the week is Elizabeth Upshaw, better known as "Libby."

Born: Cartersville, Ga., on June 18, 1921; Pet Peeve: conceited people.

Favorite actor: Charles Boyer

Favorite Actress: Rosalind Russell

Favorite Movie: Rebecca

Favorite Song: Begin The Beguine

Favorite Course: Art

Hobbies: Reading, collecting poetry

Sports: Dancing and swimming

Ideal Man: Good-looking, intelligent, ambitious, BMOC (big man on campus)

Graduates: June, 1942

Majors: Education and English

Extra curricular activities: Y treasurer, Sophomore commissioner, president of Bell Annex, president of Sanford Hall, Honor Board, Y Cabinet, Cotillion Club, Freshman

Sponsor: Ambition: Teach a while, period

## Life of Caitlin Riley Told In "Mississippi Belle"-Ripley

By JUNE RAGSDALE

"Mississippi Belle" by Clements Ripley is a novel portraying Caitlin Ryan and her life on the Mississippi.

The author, with this assistance of a Harvard lad and understanding Sister Serena, matches his unsuspecting heroine from the cloistered serenity of her convent home and leaves her abruptly on a Mississippi river boat with very little money and nowhere to go. Caitlin's solution of her problem, unwise as it seems, appears to be a haven in her distress.

A Mexican life, in this era had lost its finer strain. Corruptions and moral degradation were disintegrating the fiber. Money-mad were the people, but as we see the gold standard of the dollar lowered we also see in the heroine an ascending sense of values. Her own wealth is inconsequential as she seeks security for her son.

Andrew Jackson is brought into the story and plays a very important role.

An element remains in our society which many would prefer to ignore. Mr. Ripley has portrayed the gambling house and the persons whose lives are most affected. One might not approve of Kate and Jim, but they must be given credit for trying to repair an apparently hopelessly wrong situation.

But you want to form your own opinion when you meet the "Mississippi Belle."

## Name It

By Elizabeth Gay and Louise Wynn

Are you bighiminded? Do you speak to everyone on the campus? If there is anything I detest, it is a snooty person. Maybe you are not one of these persons, but as you and I both know, there are plenty of them on the campus.

The snooty people on the campus may be classed in two groups. First, there are those people who speak only to the officers and the uppy-ups on the campus. Second, there are those people who speak to their friends—which includes everyone on the campus.

It doesn't hurt you to speak to anyone, and it certainly can help you and him. Have you ever stopped to think how much it means to you, everytime someone speaks and smiles? You don't necessarily have to know him, or for that matter you may have seen him before. The only way you can make friends is to get to know them. What better way is there to know a person than through speaking to him?

Have you ever had your day brightened by a cherry "Good morning"? Well I have, and there is nothing that makes you feel better.

I am well aware that there is a great deal of friendliness on the campus, but a lot more can be done in that direction.

Preferably, I had rather be classed in the second group. I don't know what you think, but we'll soon find out.

Which group do you belong in? There is no better time to decide than now.

## Students Attend Baptist Convention

Elizabeth Mayes, Frances Jane tended a convention of the Baptist Sunday Hagan, and Mildred Hagan, and Mildred Owen attended a convention of the Baptist Sunday school department in Sandersville yesterday.

## Music Majors, Faculty Given Dinner Mon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Noah entertained the senior music majors and the music faculty Monday evening with a formal dinner in the GSCW Tea Room.

The color scheme of red, white, and blue was featured in the flower arrangement and place cards. Following the dinner the Noahs entertained the group in their home. The students present were:

Marjorie Herring, Mary Lou Laidler, Joanne Byrns, Lena Bowlers, Frances Coleman, Martha Coleman, Gene Hopkins, Faye Crowder, Luella Peacock, Anne Booker, Eloise Helm and Shirley Johnson.

Faculty members were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Outland, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Miss Catherine Pittard, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Miss Annifreddi Carstens, Miss Christine Roundtree, Miss Beatrice Horsburgh, Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, Miss Nan Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Noah.

## Townes Leigh

(Continued from Page 1)

of his birthplace. It is backed by three pine trees and contains a bronze tablet on which is inscribed: "Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, born on this spot December 4, 1867. By his leadership he made America chemically self-sufficient. He has unselfishly given his time and talent to develop Georgia's natural resources. This marker placed by friends of his native home January 25, 1934."

Dr. Herty was a great man and in his honor the Herty medal is presented to scientists of the south in tribute to the long hours of hard work that they have given to aid the south in her great economic struggle.

The recipient of the medal this year, Townes R. Leigh, is dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Florida and a lieutenant colonel in the Chemical Warfare Reserves. He will receive the award for his services as a teacher and his research in plants and soil.

As a part of Herty Day there will be an informal tea at Lake Laurel Lodge in the afternoon and dinner in the executive mansion that night. The medal will be presented at 9 p.m. in the Russell auditorium.



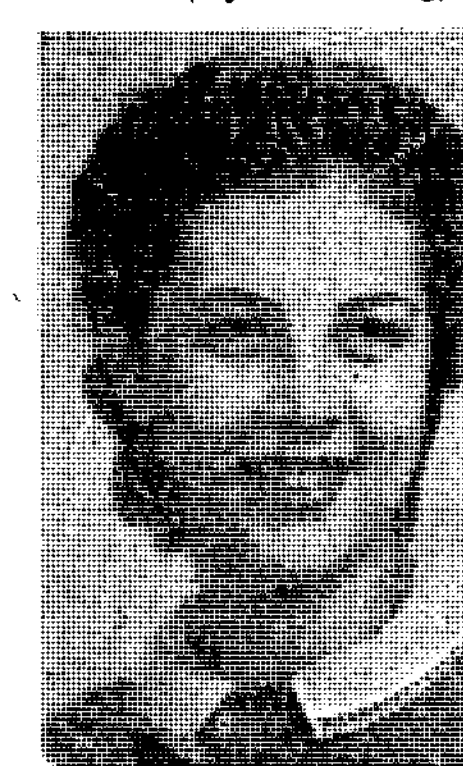
## New Books Added

## To Rental Library

The library announces the following new books that can be secured from the rental library: "A Subtreasury of American Humor" by E. B. White and Katharine White; "The Foreigners" by Preston Schoyer; "They Called Me Cassandra" by Genevieve Tabouis; "Cross Creed" by Marjorie Kinman Rawlings; "Only One Storm" by Granville Hicks; "Fast Imperfect" by Ilka Chase.

## Fay Crowder Appears In Senior Voice Recital Wed.

Faye Crowder, of Milledgeville, will give her senior voice recital in Russell auditorium Wednesday, April 29, at 8:30 o'clock. Marjorie Herring, of Tifton, will accompany her at the piano and will also play a group of piano selections.



FAY CROWDER

Last November Faye was selected as the representative from Georgia to sing over the NBC network from New York City for the General Electric Hour and Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

When she entered GSCW her sophomore year of college, she began her major in music, and gave her junior recital in the fall of 1941. She is a pupil of Max Noah, voice teacher and head of the music department. After receiving her bachelor of science degree in music education in June, she hopes to continue her voice study.

The program is as follows:

I  
Si tra i ceppi from Bernice — Handel  
Rugliadose, odorose—Alessandro Scarlatti

II  
Amour, Viens Aider "Samson and Delilah"—Saint-Saens

III  
Sonata in E Major, Opus 14, No. 1—Beethoven  
Aufschwung (Soaring)—Schumann

IV  
Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer—Brahms  
L'Hour exquise (The perfect Hour)—Bach  
Widmung (Devotion)—Schumann

V  
Lilacs—Rachmaninoff  
In the Silence of the Night—Rachmaninoff  
Do You Remember?—Mischa Levitski  
Carnaval—Fourdrain  
The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

## Weddings, Drafted Brothers—These Involve Off-Campus Trips

By LILYAN MIDDLEBROOKS

By bus, car, and train most GSCW dormitory girls manage to average approximately one and two-thirds trip each quarter to the beautiful isle of "somewhere-off-the-campus." From ordinary week-ends, one-day's, glee club trips, appointments with doctors, weddings to drafted brothers—those are the reasons for such trips for a green card off and a round-trip ticket back.

During the first two week-ends for winter quarter, there was an average of 470 girls taking week-ends off the campus, leaving 360 for the last one. Last year, due to the "flu" epidemic the first home-going was cancelled and as a result 880 survivors left for the second.

Of the entire enrollment, 52 "angels" did not leave Milledgeville one single time, not even for a flight past the city limits. Forty girls out of the sympathy of their pocketbooks took five dollar trips, and ninety-four "Plutoerats" took senior week-ends, leaving two-thirds of their class to keep the

## Radio Play Announcement

Because of the presentation of the College Theatre play, "Ladies in Retirement," next Tuesday night, Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines will not present a play over WMAZ in her weekly series at that time.

"Hyacinths and Roasting Ears" is the title of the last play of the series which will be broadcast May 5.





## Questioned of Unexcused Absences Arouses Questions

By JEWELL WILLIE

Don't call it a cut, but did you ever receive an "unexcused absence?" How did you feel?

If it was intentional, heaven forbid, you probably retired to some secluded or not so secluded spot and premeditated until it was too late to go to class anyway. Then you felt brilliant because you were literally throwing away quality points. Since you felt like a million dollars you probably set yourself up to a double banana split. However, no matter how genius-like you felt, you weren't bright enough to explain the superfluity of absences and the additional strain on the purse strings to whom it may concern.

If the whole thing was unintentional—it matters not why it happened—you probably felt a wee bit indisposed. Maybe you slept through a first period, or tangled up the stagger system. No matter what, it all added up to a sinking sensation and a feeling of approaching doom. But you needn't have worried, my chicadee, you're allowed four "unexcused absences" every quarter—maybe, you passed anyway.

### Muldrow, Sparks

(Continued From Page 1)

They find life there more enjoyable than in London and decide to remain indefinitely. As they are somewhat simple-minded they amuse themselves in rather child-like ways. Such things as telescopes, dead birds, sea weeds, shells and drift wood attract their attention. Because they cannot make their own decisions, they look to Ellen for protection and care. Ellen would and does attempt anything, even murder, to keep them near her and to provide a home for them. Juanita Pitts, daughter of Emily and Jane Cowden, that of Louise.

Lucy, the maid, doesn't really want to do anything wrong, but circumstances force her to help Albert in a little under-handed work. Audrey Jenkins portrays Lucy.

Albert, Miss Creed's nephew, is a very irresponsible, though ambitious, young man. However his ambition is directed in the wrong way. He tries to get ahead in life by embezzling funds in the bank in which he works. Of course, his theft is discovered, and he comes to Ellen for protection. This spoils Ellen's plans because Albert's curiosity prompts him to pry into Ellen's affairs. Albert is played by Lawrence Wynn.

Mr. Wynn is a graduate of Emory and Duke universities. At Emory he was state manager for the Emory Players. Three of the plays with which he was connected are "The Ghost Train," "The Goose Hangs High," and "Clarence." He has directed plays in the little theatres at Griffin and Fitzgerald. He is now at home awaiting an appointment to the Navy.

Jeanne Peterson plays Sister Theresa, who comes from a nearby priory to visit at Estuary House.

The charges for admission are 25 cents for students and 38 cents for adults.

### Bradley Heads Institutional Management Club

The Institutional Management Club has recently elected its new officers for next year. They are Billie Bradley, president; Catherine Goette, vice-president; Elizabeth Powell, secretary, and Frances Walters, treasurer. These officers went into office at the last meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be sometime next month. The exact date will be set later.

### Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Patterson and Kay Carpenter, secretary; Lila Frances Carr, Jo Ann DeWitt and E. K. Baston, treasurer; Frances McCluney, Margaret Ennis, Betty Bell representative to court, Marie Hargrove withdrew from the presidential race.

Forty-three nominations were made in student petitions. It was necessary for the CGA elections committee to make the offer.

The candidates were introduced in chapel Friday by the president of CGA, Louise Favor.

Polls will be open on Monday from 9:30 until 6 p.m.

### Lieutenants Jennings, Reynolds Promoted

Promotion of First Lieutenants Sibley Jennings and R. H. (Pop) Reynolds, of the state guard, to rank of captains has been announced by Major H. S. Wooten, commander of the 17th district. The officers are attached to district headquarters.

## Horne, Town Girl, Featured On Who's Who Series

By ANN FITZPATRICK

Do you study or need books? If you do you know our victim today. She is Elizabeth Horne who has been working at the library for two years. She is a local student having gone to GSCW or Peabody practically all her life. While in high school, she was president of student government. After she entered college, she began working on a major in chemistry. She is recording secretary for the CGA. She is a member of Honor Board and she was also elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. She is a member of the Chemistry club and the Newman club.

When asked her hobby, she replied, "It used to be stamp collecting but now I guess other people would tell you it's teasing."

If the present war situation does not interfere she plans to take a year of graduate work at Duke university in preparation for laboratory technician's work.



Sacking and burlap—that's what the home economics students are learning to use in making dresses during this emergency. Pictured above is Jongeline Morris in her "Victory" dress, made of sacking, which cost about 60 cents.

### Music Club Meeting Set For Saturday

The Milledgeville Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Little. Miss Iva Chandler will be co-hostess.

George S. Carpenter, Milledgeville attorney and former mayor, will be principal speaker at Memorial Day exercises in East-onton Sunday.

### COTTON QUIZ

WHAT PERCENT OF U.S. FLAGS ARE MADE OF COTTON?



### Emory Wheel

(Continued From Page 1)

Approximately 40 students, representing colleges are attending the annual GCPA convention here. These colleges include Agnes Scott, Emory, Georgia Tech, Mercer, Norman Junior.

J. C. Seymour, field manager for the Georgia Press Association and Tyus Butler, journalism professor at the University of Georgia, also attended the convention.

Present officers of GCPA are Lucia Rooney, GSCW, president; Joe Livingston, Armstrong Junior College, vice-president, and Ed Stout, formerly of the University of Georgia, secretary-treasurer.

### Granddaughter's Club Elects Bell For 1942-43 President

Greta Bell has been elected president of the Granddaughter's Club for 1942-43. Other new officers are Lilyan Middlebrooks, vice-president, Mary Anne Williams, secretary, and Mary Brewton, treasurer.

The annual Granddaughter's banquet will be given April 30 in the College Tea Room. The following students will serve as chairman for the banquet: Ruth Adams and Jane Hughes, program; Mary Anne Williams, invitations; Eleanor Jane Thornton, place cards; Rebecca Maxwell and Helen Granade, decorations, and Greta Bell, finance.

Better farming practices are a great help in increasing farm income and providing better living.

## A La Mode

By Blanche Layton

They're cool, they're fresh, they're crisp, they're refreshing to the eyes—these attractive spring class dresses.

The sleeves and skirt to Clementine Anderson's chambray are of multi-colored stripes. The bodice is of greyed wine. The tiers in the skirt run alternatively horizontally and vertically.

Vanette Humphries wears a pin stripe print with a torso length blouse and full skirt which is very pretty. A big bow on shoulder and one at the waist added much to the dress.

"Lib" Evenson has a very good-looking pair of toeless and heel-less kid wedgies.

Jean Stewart's blue check seersucker suit is made more crisp and cool by a white pique collar. The hip-length jacket is fitted.

Georgia Lane wears a greyed green dress which features the popular peasant border on the top of the sleeves and blouse on the bottom of the skirt. The design is white floral.

Full skirts are as popular as girls themselves. Ella Ruth Thompson has one of red checked seersucker. With this she wears a dainty white sheer peasant blouse.

Margaret Overton has a full skirt of a green floral voile, the border of which is made of white lace.

Mary Frances Murchison wears a white waffle weave pique full skirt. With this she wears a red-dotted shantung collarless blouse which buttons down the front.

They're everywhere—these broomstick skirts that became so very popular last spring. Catherine Copeland gets her mail in a blue floral one. Her blouse is a short-sleeved one made in the low square neck peasant style.

Next to full skirts, we have pin-afores in a close race. Jennie Louise Bell's is of blue chambray. The skirt is gathered fully. Both the pinafore and the white pique blouse she uses with it open down the center back.

Edith Owen's gingham is red check. The blouse is fitted and is torso length. The skirt, also in red checks, is free in gathers.

Another attractive dress is the chambray which belongs to Rosalyn Bynum. The pleated skirt is of multi-colored stripes. The brown waist features diagonal runners of the striped material on the front. Pearl buttons served as a fastener for the side placket.

More and more, they come out every day, and each one is of a more original design.



## Sport Splashes

By PEARL CULLIFER

Do you feel bad? Do you tire easily? Do you have that all-out feeling? If so, do something about it! We're not advertising "Dr. Brinkley's Remedy" or "Carter's Little Liver Pills"—but we are advertising plenty of sunshine, fresh air, and physical recreation. And if Ole Sol is not shining, the moonlight (not "moon shine") won't hurt you—which brings us to the most sensational recreational feature of the week: The skating and dancing party to-night in front of Mansion at 8:30 to 10:30.

**Folk Festival Planned For May**  
Get out your old straw hat, your grandma's dresses and checked aprons, your patched pants, and get ready for that grand old Folk Festival to be held about the middle of May. In case you freshmen and transfers don't know what the Folk Festival is, just ask anybody—then you'll be convinced that it's one of the brightest and the jolliest times of the year.

**Softball: Juniors vs. Seniors**  
The frosh-soph softball game scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed due to the fact that the sophomores had to have their mentality tested by the university system of Georgia. The juniors will battle the seniors Tuesday afternoon. It will be a bang-up game, so don't fail to be there! The frosh will clash with the sophs Thursday.

**Notice To Those With Shoes On**  
The tennis courts have been rolled, packed, and marked off—so let's keep 'em that way. Please observe all tennis regulations. Get your racquets together and

### SPORTS QUIZ

One statement is correct in each instance below. Check one and credit yourself with 20 points for every correct answer. Sixty is passing. See answers on page six.

1. Casual water is: (a) a water hazard (b) the effect of having an untrained dog about the house (c) water on a golf course after a heavy rain (d) the technical term for the contents of a boat's bilge.

2. A badminton net is usually located: (a) between two convenient trees, (b) five feet above the ground, (c) two racquets' length above the ground, (d) one foot higher than the tallest contestant's shoulders.

3. When a race horse is scratched it means that he is: (a) too heavily handicapped, (b) incapacitated as the result of an altercation with a rival horse, (c) lacerated as a result of being ridden into the rail, (d) withdrawn from the race.

4. Part of the construction in a tennis court is known as: (a) a summer house, (b) an outhouse, (c) a tool house, (d) a penthouse, (e) a porch, (f) a stoop.

5. The words half gained describe a: (a) pint sized movie actress, (b) 2 1-2 yard gain in football, (c) fancy dive, (d) skating figure, (e) movement in gymnastics.

### Answers to Quiz

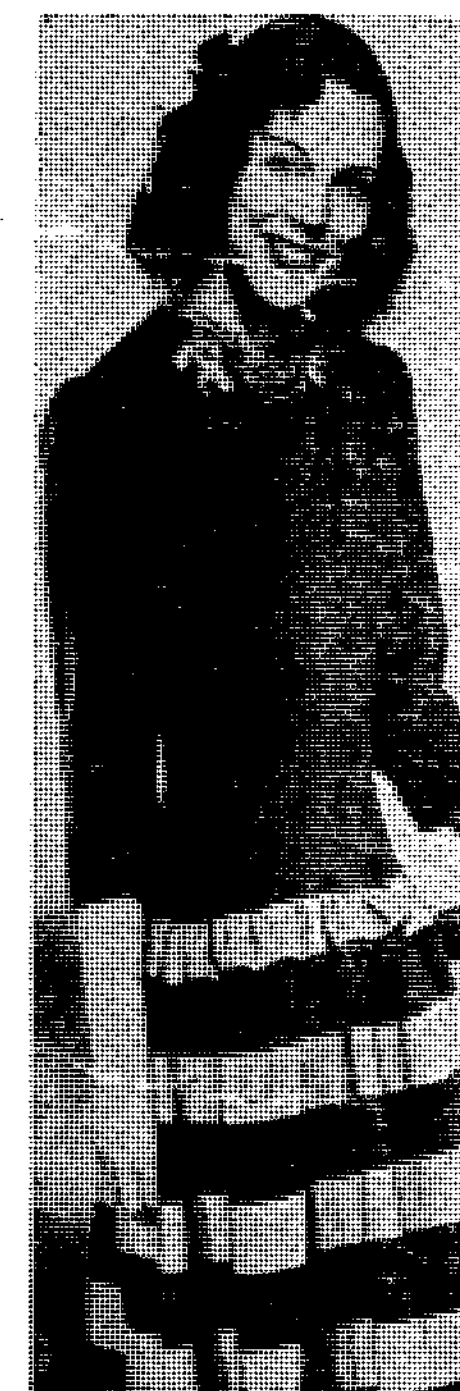
- (c) Water on a golf course after a heavy rain.
- (b) Five feet above the ground.
- (d) Withdrawn from the race.
- (d) A penthouse.
- (c) Fancy dive.

## Skating Party REC Calendar

A skating and dancing party, given by the Recreation Association, is slated for tonight at 8:30-10:30 in front of Mansion dormitory.

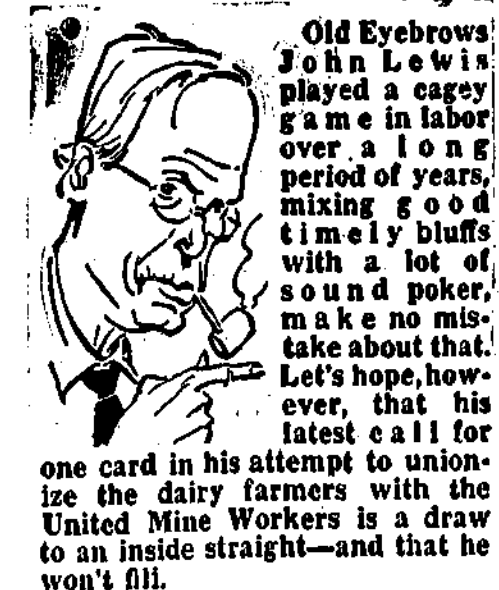
The street will be divided in halves for skating and dancing. Dates may attend.

Martha Evelyn Hodges and Frankie Morgan are in charge of the party.



Judy Blake

Smart that's the appropriate word to describe this spring outfit. The long fitted torso and the full horizontally striped skirt are most flattering.



Old Eyebrows John Lewis played a cagey game in labor over a long period of years, mixing good timely bluffs with a lot of sound poker, make no mistake about that. Let's hope, however, that his latest call for one card in his attempt to unionize the dairy farmers with the United Mine Workers is a draw to an inside straight—and that he won't oil.

## Swim Meet Set May 7

In order that students might prepare for the meet the swimming pool will be open every afternoon at 5:30-8:30. However only those practicing for the occasion will be permitted to swim during this period.

A minimum of ten students is allowed on each team. Managers have been appointed for each class as follows:

Kate McKemie, freshman; Hannah Slappey, sophomore; Jane Dowis, junior; and Jean Staley, senior.

The events include:

- Fifty yard dash—free style—one entry
- Form swimming—Two entries

- Front crawl
- Back crawl
- Breast stroke

- Back crawl for speed—One entry
- Medley relay—Four entries

- Breast stroke
- Front Crawl
- Back crawl
- Free Style

- Diving—Any number
- Running front
- Front Jack-knife
- Back
- Optional
- Rhythmic swimming—Team entrance

- Relay—Ten entries

There shall be a minimum of ten contestants to a team. Each contestant may enter three events only.

The winning class will receive the flag of the other classes.

A number of Wayne university classes in retailing are being conducted inside Detroit stores this semester in a project to make university vocational training of the most immediate value possible.

More than 1,500 University of Michigan students are receiving military training as a part of their college work.

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## The World This Week

(Continued from Page 2)

to three wars: her father to the Confederate army, her sons to World War I, and her grandsons to this war. She pays her respects to those who complain about sugar by saying that following the Civil War, they didn't even have salt!

Morgan Blake's story of a man who had two game roosters is, sad to say, a parallel to our present attitude. The man sent his roosters in the custody of an old Negro man to fight two game cocks belonging to a neighbor. They were being transported in a wooden box and on their way over, they fell out and had a terrible fight. It was with difficulty that the Negro man separated them and, in disgust, he said, "You two ain't got sense enough to know you is on the same side!"

Our only hope is in uniting our efforts and making solid front to win. The outstanding successes of some of the world's greatest military leaders grew out of the con-

sistent policy of scattering or keeping separated the enemy forces. Such tactics were conspicuous in some of Napoleon's most brilliant victories. By rapid movement, his own forces concentrated, he prevented the enemy units from uniting, thereby defeating them in their detached positions.

Our losses in the Pacific are a severe test of our morale. It remains to be seen if we "can take it" until the tide turns. It is so easy, when things are going against us, to fall into the habit of criticizing and finding fault. Many people object to the aid we have given Britain. The British have bought billions of dollars worth of war materials and supplies from us and given the U. S. war contracts running into ten figures. Only a small percentage of goods procured by them was on a lend-lease basis.

We should remember, also, when inclined to criticize the war program, that we do not always know the motives of the President and

the War Department. Perhaps someone says, "We have a right to know." But while we are being informed through the press and over the radio, our enemies are receiving the same information.

A case in point—for weeks before it took place, there was a clamor for a greater command for General MacArthur. Then it develops that the order moving him to Australia was issued by the President on February 22. The general could not go until his affairs were in order in the Philippines. They could not let us in on the secret. If we had known the Japs would have known and the chances are that General MacArthur and his staff would not have reached Australia alive.

## Collegiate Prattle

By Associated Collegiate Press  
Sidney L. Miller, former head of the bureau of business research at the University of Iowa, has been appointed chief of the WPB transportation branch.

of Iowa State college, is new president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

One hundred fifty University of Texas students registered recently for volunteer service to help Austin's various agencies carry on their civilian work.

Orders have been accepted to supply the Louisiana State university library with steel stacks for 50,000 additional books.

Eighty-five per cent of Harvard students are "convinced that the United States was right in entering the war, and that it should concentrate all its energies in winning it," according to a recent pole.

University of Michigan students organizations gave 637 parties during the 1940-41 school year.

George V. Kendall, dean of Wabash college, has been commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the army.

Dr. Charles E. Friley, president

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BARBARA STANWYCK  
*Ball of Fire*

Wednesday

*'Paris Calling'*  
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Elizabeth Bergner-Randolph Scott  
with Basil Rathbone

Thursday and Friday

**THE BUGLE SOUNDS**  
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WALLACE BEERY  
with Marjorie MAIN

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